

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 2nd, 1958

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The regular meeting of the H.S.A. was held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. with president Russell Snell in the chair. The meeting opened with O Canada pianist Mrs. J. Roberts. Discussion followed on the Carbon Public Library. It was decided to canvass for funds, also to ask the stores if they will accept a list where donations can be made, proceeds to be used

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to renovate the building as it is in very bad shape. With a little work effort and your donation it can be put in fine shape for use and maybe can be used for small gatherings, etc. A suggestion was made that library representatives for all organizations be selected to report back to their bodies on library activities. Trustee Mr. Berdahl spoke on bus regulations. When a bus is flashing its lights please stop while children are getting on or off as it is dangerous should they stumble or fall. Please remember this—stop when bus lights are flashing. Presentation was then made by the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. to the highest Grade Nine and 12 honor students. Mrs. P. Bramley, Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. Education Sec. Tommy Downes Grade Nine with a lovely silver cup and Mr. Heivik on behalf of Helen Heivik Grade 12 with a \$25.00 cheque and scroll, and Mrs. Ponch with a \$50.00 cheque to go towards the purchase of a record player for the big school. Regent Mrs. E. Fox spoke a few words on behalf of the Chapter. A work bee was also called for Tuesday to improve the school grounds. Next meeting will be held Nov. 6th. The meeting adjourned with The Queen. Lunch was then served.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer in the loss of Mrs. Switzer's mother Mrs. Ostrozk who passed

sed away last week after a very brief illness.

Mrs. Lorraine Poxon was a hospital patient a few days last week. Nice to see you home Lorraine.

Rash of accidents has occurred this past week. Please drive carefully.

Correction on last week. Mrs. E. Maxwell was 77 years old. Sorry Mrs. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Banff were visitors for a few days at the home of their father Mr. John Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Kimberley were visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett.

Don't forget the Cribbage Tournament Oct. 17th. Get entries in now. Phone 70, 64 or 804.

Mrs. S. Cadman and Mrs. Mary Levins are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave this week.

Shirley Schacher left Tuesday for Edmonton to attend Business College.

How about a ticket on the Shasta Trailer being raffled by the Canadian Legion 161. Carbon. Please give them your support.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kary of Delacour, a daughter Oct. 2nd in Calgary General Hospital, Anna Marie.

Now watch the grandparents throw out their chest.

Leslie Bramley flew out to Chilliwack, B.C. on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Bramley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gusella of Carstairs were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell for a couple of days.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guynn of Calgary left on Friday on a motor trip to the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes, Mrs. Guynn's grandparents are Continued on page 5

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 5 to 11

Work with YOUR Fire Department! Work with the Fire Commissioner's Office in Alberta!



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USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK SERVICE

Questionnaire to estimate game harvest

For the first time in Saskatchewan history wildlife officials of the Dept. of Natural Resources are to employ a new sampling method to estimate all game numbers harvested by hunters during the hunting season. This technique, widely employed in the states, depends on the co-operation of a random sample of hunters who will be asked to keep accurate records of what game species they bag, also when and where hunting trips were made.

Hunters will be selected randomly on the basis of last year's licence stubs except for elk hunters. It is expected that the assistance of all elk hunters will be requested in 1958.

The questionnaires to be mailed to selected hunters are designed to gather information of vital importance in future game management studies. Although the bulk of the questions deal with the date, location and numbers of game species taken, additional information regarding the hunter's age and hunting activity will be requested. Bird hunters, in particular, may be asked to report on hunter-farmer relationships in various areas, and also state whether or not they have received any formal training in handling firearms.

Wildlife officials explained that hunter co-operation in completing and returning questionnaires is essential to the success of this effort. Scientific sampling procedures of this type are of little value unless the hunters who receive questionnaire cards accurately record the requested information. Co-operative hunters are to send in complete information so that the sample will accurately reflect the general hunting situation throughout the province.

Britain claims the world's densest railroad traffic. One junction outside London sees passage of some 2,500 trains a day.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS AND Rural Business's Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone Call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. In provincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Bldg., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 2-2900. cr37

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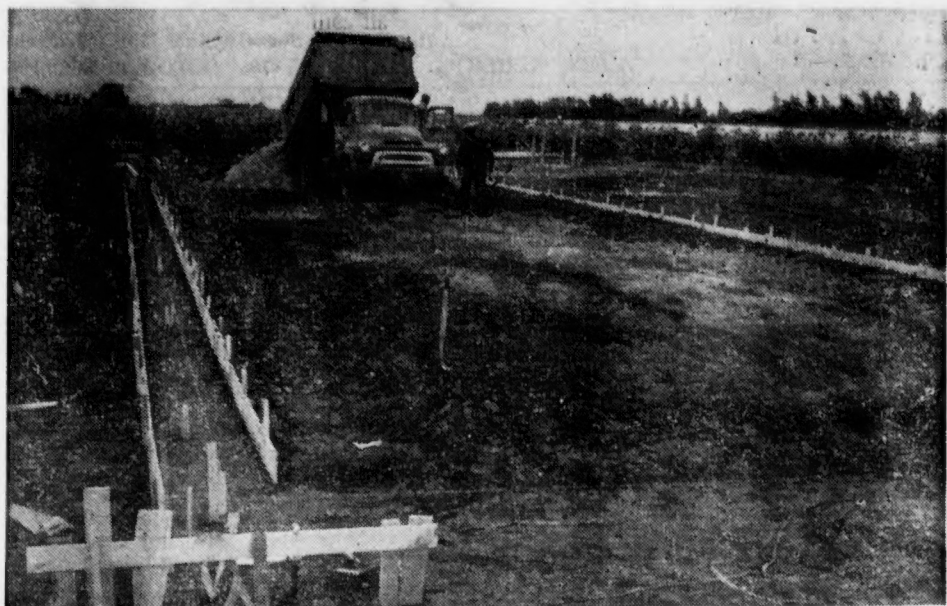
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(The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.)



A FIELD OF SUNFLOWERS three miles west of Winkler is giving way to a new turkey broiler plant. Here construction crews pour the footing for one of three 32x170 foot broiler barns being erected by Highland Products Ltd., a newly formed company of local area farmers and business men. The operation when complete will produce 30,000 turkey broilers per year.

New company plans \$40,000 three unit turkey broiler plant

Highland Products Ltd., a newly formed Limited Company established by six area men has commenced construction of a \$40,000 Turkey Broiler plant two miles west of Winkler it was learned.

Initial construction will consist of two 32x170 foot buildings, followed by a third building and a permanent residence for the plant manager. Initial capacity of the plant will be 6,700 turkey broilers and when all three buildings are complete, 10,000 birds will be raised simultaneously. The plant will operate on a year-round basis producing three broods for a total annual production of 30,000 birds.

Eugene Giesbrecht of Winkler is the President of Highland Products and Jack Funk the Secretary and Hugo Penner the treasurer. Other shareholders of the company are George I. Braun, John J. Elias and J. J. F. Goertzen.

One of the features of this turkey broiler plant will be that it has established a turkey breeding flock in the area. The company was not able to buy any turkey poulters in Manitoba because all hatches were booked. I. C. Dyck of Burwalde and Jack Funk will supply hatching eggs and Mr. Funk will enlarge his newly established turkey hatchery to handle the hatching for the Highland operation.

Another feature of the broiler plant is that it will set up a feed grinding mill to convert grain grown by the shareholders to feed for use in the plant. This is similar to Triangle Farm Products, a hog raising company recently established one mile east of Winkler where provisions have also been made to convert feed direct for hog raising and finishing.

The buildings to be erected for the broiler plant are similar to four being erected near Steinbach. The matter was thoroughly investigated and it was decided that frame buildings would serve the purpose the best.

Plans at the present time are to market the entire production on a contract basis with the Gardenland Poultry Processing Plant in Winkler.

Eugene Giesbrecht, President of the Company who is also manager of the Gardenland Poultry Plant said he was going into this field largely to gain experience. "This

will be a pilot plant in this area," he said, "and we hope our effort will spur other farmers to go into large scale turkey and chicken broiler production." He confirmed an earlier statement by M. J. Hamm, Creamery manager, that there is an almost unlimited Canadian market for broilers. Mr. Giesbrecht concluded "Right now one of the large Winnipeg food chains cannot get the number of broilers it needs for its 40 food outlets."

The company plans to go into turkey breeding which members feel has much room for development in Manitoba. One official said "To make a profit, you must have liveability and a low conversion rate, and this is possible only through good breeding and good block management."

Large scale turkey raising is gaining momentum in the Pembina Triangle. Henry K. Elias of Haskett operates a 5,000 bird plant at present, I. C. Dyck of Burwalde, Cornie and Jake Elias of Haskett and W. V. Elias each have flocks of 4,500 birds which they are raising now.—The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

Dr. C. Jamieson passes

Dr. Cecil Jamieson, Chief of the Apiculture Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, died of a cerebral hemorrhage July 19 while vacationing at his cottage at Round Lake, near Killaloe, Ont. He was 53.

Dr. Jamieson was born on October 7, 1904, at Edgar, Ont., in the Lake Simcoe area.

He graduated with his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1937, and after a year in the apiculture department at Ontario Agricultural College, he joined the Federal apiculture division. He was appointed chief in 1949.

He received his Ph.D. degree in 1951 from Cornell University, specializing in apiculture, insect physiology and economic entomology.

Active in various beekeeping organizations, Dr. Jamieson was chairman of the apiculture section of the 10th International Congress of Entomology, which met in Montreal in 1956.

Maps available

For very little cost, sportsmen may purchase large scale detailed maps of their favorite hunting areas. For full information write to: Surveys Branch, Dept. of Natural Resources, Administration Bldg., Regina, Sask.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



Cut for coolness, flattery — and jiffy sewing! Note breezy-but-modest scoop neckline, graceful skirt and suggestion of sleeves. A Printed Pattern designed to fit without alterations.

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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Elegant at teatime CORNFLAKE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES



Measure into bowl and crush slightly
2 c. corn flakes
Add
1 c. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Measure into sifter
1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
1 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Sift over corn flakes; mix lightly.
Cream
3/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
3/4 c. granulated sugar
3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

Beat in
1 egg
Stir in
1 tsp. vanilla
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with
3 tbsp. (about) milk
to make soft dough.



Drop by small spoonful well apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with base of a glass covered with damp cloth. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, until set, 10 to 12 mins. Yield: 4 doz.



Nursing awards

The following are the awards to students graduating from the three-year diploma course in nursing and students completing the fourth year of the degree course at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The awards were made at the graduating exercises of the three-year diploma course



Shirley Irene Collinge

in nursing, August 28, 1958. This was the second graduating class. Gold Medal and Prize for General Proficiency and also Scholarship for University Study: To Shirley Irene Collinge of Quill Lake, Sask.

Prize for Bedside Nursing: To Patricia Baird of Saskatoon.

Prize for Medical Nursing: To Lorraine Marie Thibodeau of North Battleford.

Prize for Operating Room Technique: To Patricia Hodgson of Calgary, Alberta, formerly of Madison, Sask.

Prize for Pediatric Nursing: To Carroll Barbara Fennel of Birch Hills, Sask.

Scholarship for University Study: To Barbara Joan Coleman of Glen Ewen.

Awards to students completing fourth year of the degree course

Prize for Team Leadership: To Katherine Goos of Prince Albert.

Prize for Obstetrical Nursing and also Scholarship for University Study: To Charlotte Anne Bayne of Moose Jaw, Sask.

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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4819: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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Dr. Marius Barbeau

Dean of Canadian Folklorists



Dr. Marius Barbeau is both poet and professor, author and anthropologist, indefatigable collector of Canadiana and dedicated historian in the pursuit of Canada's unique and storied past. World-renowned as a scientist, he is also one of Canada's most revered men of letters, one of her most colourful personalities.

It has been said that his head is a private museum filled with totem poles, hooked rugs, wood carvings, songs and legends. Now, a spry 75, with half a century of vigorous field trips behind him, and officially "retired" as head of Canada's National Museum in Ottawa, he labours with his customary zeal and enthusiasm, arranging the rich treasures of his mind for public display. To date this has involved the writing of 60 books, 100 pamphlets, 800 articles. - He lectures and writes with equal facility in French and English and delights periodically to break into one of the many Indian dialects he knows so well. Born at Ste. Marie de Beauce, Quebec, in 1883, Dr. Barbeau studied law at Laval University, won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford in 1907 where he became interested in ethnology which he pursued at the Sorbonne. Returning to Canada in 1911 he joined the National Museum, devoted the next 40 years of his life to building up its fine store of Canadiana. Everywhere he goes, Dr. Barbeau carries with him a deep sense of beauty and, fittingly, some of his closest friends have been among the most celebrated of Canada's painters and sculptors. The Indian masks to the right are part of his fascinating private collection.



In recent books, Dr. Barbeau develops the theory of an Asiatic cradle for the Northwest Indians by tracing vestiges of ancient culture patterns through their survival in legends, myths and handicrafts. Above, he tells a delegation

of Russians that totem poles reveal strong Russian influence; specifically, the 2-headed eagle, adapted by North American Indians from the Imperial Crest.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund

Canadian Weekly Features

Peter Dyck doubles crop by irrigation -- proves it

On one acre of land irrigated by his sprinkler system Peter B. Dyck got a crop of 145 bales of alfalfa. From the next acre which had not been irrigated the crop was only 70 bales.

This, thinks Mr. Dyck who farms in the Burwalde district NW of Morden, is proof enough of the sterling worth of irrigation systems.

It is all done by 1,000 feet of three-inch aluminum piping which comes in 20 foot sections. There are 20 sprayers each with two outlets at 40 foot intervals. The sprays slowly revolve and every scrap of soil is covered.

Mr. Dyck, who draws his water from the Dead Horse Creek running through his farm, states that in one application he used 40,000 gallons on one acre.

The whole deal including pressure pump cost Mr. Dyck upwards of \$1,000 when he bought it back in 1954. "But it easily paid for

the investment in one year," he claimed.

He used his equipment for the first time in 1955.

"I used it on tomatoes but I made the mistake of waiting until the plants were up. I know now that the proper time for irrigation to have maximum benefit is right after seeding," he declared.

Peter Dyck had picked up some pointers from Dr. Charles Walkof of the Dominion Experimental Farm who had repeatedly stressed the importance in proper farming of controlled irrigation.

This year is the second time that Mr. Dyck has brought the irrigation system into use. In 1956 he was hailed out and in 1957 there was enough moisture without irrigation.

The big secret is to know just when to irrigate and when not to. "You learn every year and you keep on learning." Now he wonders why he never started irrigation years ago. He feels sure that once irrigation is adopted by farmers its worth will be immediately appreciated and it will become standard farm equipment.

The important irrigation time is the germination period right after seeding. Moisture at this time provides an immense impetus to growth. Later with the appearance of fruit or when the plant life is approaching maturity is another favorable time.

After the alfalfa irrigation, Mr. Dyck will give the same treatment to beans and his crop of sweet corn.

Mr. Dyck states that the only other sprinkler system in operation in this district are at Schanzefeldt where Dr. J. F. Moore is conducting experimental research on tomato crops on behalf of Campbell Soups Company and at the Dominion Experimental Farm. Market gardeners also use irrigation systems.

The irrigation system used by Mr. Dyck was purchased from the T. & T. Seed and Implement company in Winnipeg. It is of a light weight aluminum composition and can be easily set up, transported or dismantled.

When interviewed he was running a rather long pipe down to the creek so that he was not sprinkling much more than an acre which is about what he is satisfied to do at one time.

Irrigation has opened up an immense field of possibilities for Peter Dyck and he contemplates a far more diversified crop for the future with small fruits playing an important role. — The Times, Morden, Man.

Alberta highway construction program

The 1958 highway construction program is more than two-thirds completed. The Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways announced. This is the best progress in construction achieved by this time of year for a number of years and with reasonably good weather it appears that the 1958 program can be completed this season, he said.

To date more than 155 miles of new grade have been constructed and more than 181 miles of stabilized gravel base course has been laid; more than 171 miles of asphaltic surfacing has been applied and more than 132 miles of seal coat work has been completed.

Last year at this time less than 50 percent of the work had been done.

As tangible evidence of the better weather experienced this season records show that 719 shifts have been lost due to rain and inclement weather; last year at the same time some 1,292 shifts had been lost.

VISION

With normal vision, a person in an airplane 1,000 feet in the air can see about 39 miles if visibility is unlimited.

Wild birds sing only about 10 weeks out of the year.



JUST A SIMPLE VALVE, but it has paid off handsomely for Peter Dyck. Others of the 20 valve irrigation system by which he supplies water to his farm are seen in the background. Complete system cost Mr. Dyck about \$1,000. More than pays for itself within one year, he claims. Pete is seen in his alfalfa field which yielded double that of a non-irrigated acre.

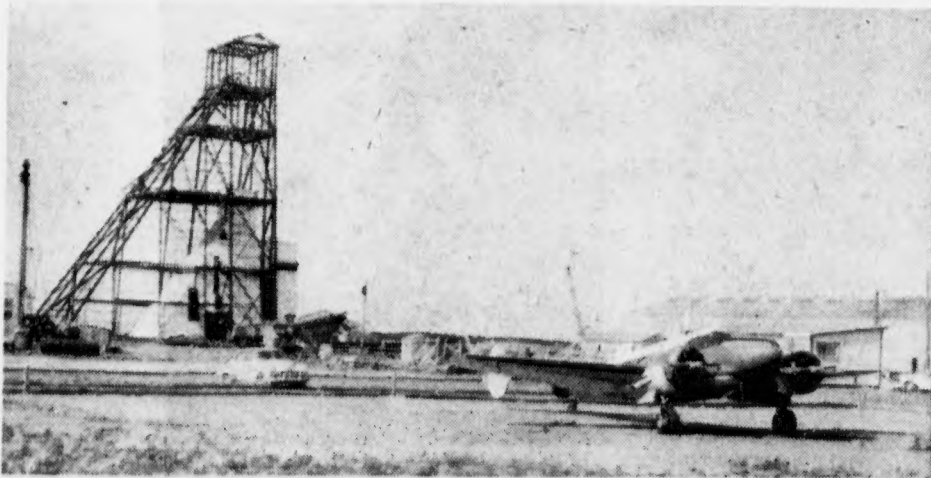
(The Journal, Langenburg, Sask.)



UNDERGROUND TUNNELS—Every building, office, warehouse and storage unit at the potash mine southwest of town will be connected by underground tunnels, one of which is seen here, under construction. The weather will thus be shut out, and work will go on just the same, winter or summer. To the right of the picture are frames for the base of the office building, now under construction.



PETER DYCK is seen here with the pressure pump which draws the water from Dead Horse Creek which supplies the irrigation system on his farm.



NEW HEADFRAME—This view shows the new headframe towering above the temporary headframe in use for early stages of shafting. The huge new headframe is being closed in. In the foreground is a company aircraft on the mine landing strip.

—Photos by Predineh

Carbon

Continued from front page

taking care of the chores and keeping Joan and Allen company when they are not at school.

The Varga family returned to Edmonton for the winter after completing harvest operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rempter and family drove to Lethbridge on Sunday where Leona commenced her training as an X-ray Technician in the Municipal Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graff were Olds visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Saunders have started work on their new home, having the cement basement dug one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gordon and family visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett have

as their guests Mrs. Garrett's mother Mrs. Levins and her brother Corporal Arthur Levins and Mrs. Levins of Winnipeg.

Gamble Ladies Aid held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Garrett with 16 members and two visitors present.

Fern Kary received word during the meeting that she had a brand new granddaughter and it is hoped the other members will forgive the mistakes she made during the balance of the meeting. Congratulations Roy and Justine.

Don't forget the Gamble Ladies Aid Bazaar and Tea to be held on Nov. 1st in the United Church basement from 3 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—World Family Encyclopedia, 20 books, like new, \$10.00. General Electric 10 inch Frypan, 1 year old, like new, \$12.00. Apply Paul Perman, Hesketh.

FOR SALE or Trade for Grain—28 Tamworth Feeder Pigs, Reg. Hereford Bulls. —Apply Bruce Herbert, Box 56, Delburne.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Rev. Roberts and Dorn Wilson for the kindness they showed us this week in getting our basement ready for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

BURSARY WINNERS

Winners of the J. L. Owens Bursaries this year are Miss

Wendy Edmondson and Miss Cheryl Owens, both recent graduates of the Carstairs High School. Miss Edmondson is registered in the first year of the Standard S program and Miss Owens in the Junior E program in the Faculty of Education of the Calgary Branch of the University.

The J. L. Owens Bursaries

in aid of teacher recruitment, are granted to the two students registered in the Faculty of Education who secured the highest standings in English 30, Social Studies 30, and one other examination subject, and who are resident in the Didsbury Constituency.

The bursaries are of \$75.00 and \$50.00 and will be presented

PUBLIC NOTICE

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for

HOMES for AGED

In an endeavor to secure the best possible type of design for the fifty homes for aged persons to be built by the Provincial Government in the rural areas of the Province, The Government of Alberta invites residents of the Province to submit a sketch plan for such a home. THE FOLLOWING CASH AWARDS WILL BE PAID:

1ST PRIZE \$5,000	2ND PRIZE \$2,500
3RD PRIZE \$1,000	4TH PRIZE \$500

and 10 prizes of \$100.00 each for features contained in a plan not necessarily selected for one of the first four awards.

REQUIREMENTS

The plan required is for a one storey building costing approximately \$200,000.00 when landscaped, furnished and ready for occupancy. The cost does not include the cost of the land.

The plan must contain provision for all services necessary to provide for the comfort and physical well-being of fifty (50) ambulatory aged persons of both sexes and must contain the following:

1. Bedrooms designed for double occupancy, with a limited number for single occupancy;
2. Bathing and toilet facilities for fifty elderly persons;
3. Room for residents to meet visiting friends or relatives with some degree of privacy;
4. Kitchen and dining facilities for fifty residents;
5. Communal and recreational area;
6. Provision for occupational therapy pursuits for both sexes, with detail as to layout;
7. Suite for supervising matron;
8. Administrative office;
9. Laundry facilities for the residents to wash personal belongings.

CONDITIONS

Sketch plans need not necessarily meet architectural standards, but should be drawn to scale of 1/8 inch to the foot, with any detail layout to scale of 1/2 inch to the foot. All signatures should be so placed as to be readily masked without concealing any of the plan detail.

The winning plans and features will be chosen on merit by a panel of judges whose decision will be final.

All award winning plans and features become the exclusive property of the Government of Alberta.

The Government is not bound to use any winning sketch plan or feature in the preparation of the final architect's working plans but may vary any plan or combine or vary any award winning feature or plan so that the best possible design will be achieved. Only residents of Alberta are eligible to submit sketch plans.

All sketch plans should be sent to The Minister of Public Welfare, Room 303 Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta. To be eligible for an award a plan must be delivered or postmarked not later than Saturday, November 15th, 1958.



FALL FERTILIZE WITH NITROGEN

for early spring pasture

ALL CROPS NEED NITROGEN Without nitrogen, your crops will starve. Your soil loses many pounds of this vital plant food every year! It can be replaced with a fall-application of Elephant Brand HIGH NITROGEN Fertilizer.

NITROGEN FOR GRASSLAND To maintain or increase the fertility of your soil apply Elephant Brand HIGH NITROGEN Fertilizer this fall. Your grasslands will be ready for grazing weeks earlier... will feed more livestock... and re-grow faster. Livestock on fertilized grassland gain faster, are healthier, give more pounds of meat or milk.

\$2,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

Nothing to buy! 1st Prize — \$1,000.00.
52 other prizes! See your Elephant Brand Agent!
Enter the Elephant Brand Nitrogen Contest today



Elephant Brand FERTILIZERS

Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate), 33.5% Nitrogen.
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate, 27% Nitrogen — 14% Phosphate.
Ammonium Sulphate, 21% Nitrogen.
Anhydrous Ammonia (NH₃), 82% Nitrogen.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE
CARBON, ALTA.

FRED. C. WULFF, Swalwell



GOVERNMENT
of **ALBERTA**

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.)



TANGLED WRECKAGE—One person died and two miraculously escaped death in this tangled wreckage of this car when it collided head-on with another vehicle on Trans-Canada Highway just east of Coast Meridian Road. Two persons were killed in the other car involved in the crash. Both cars were damaged almost beyond recognition and were bounced over 50 feet apart by the force of impact.

Two-in-one style



By day, or evening, delight in the coolness of this dress 'n' bolero outfit. Note how bolero buttons to dress—always looks neat, smart. A Printed Pattern proportioned for half-sizes.

Printed Pattern 4780: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 3/4 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The 'human who failed' is dead

The most frightening aspect of the recurring list of human deaths in traffic on long, holiday weekends is the fact that 98 percent of the fatal accidents need never have happened. That, claims the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, is another way of saying that more than 3,000 people, the population of a Canadian village, died without reason.

"The vehicle went out of control," usually heads the list of accident causes, reports the Conference, which means that the driver either forced his vehicle into a position where he could no longer command it, either through speed or stupidity, or lacked the facility to handle a vehicle in the first place. High on the list is "rear-end collision," chiefly parked vehicles struck from behind. In surprisingly many of these incidents, the parked vehicle is plainly identified—a truck with flashing lights showing, a car with parking lights on.

The people who died fall into three categories—driver, passenger and pedestrian, if bicycle-riders can be listed with the pedestrians. On the traffic death list, drivers occur twice as often as passengers. Among killed pedestrians, children predominate.

Everywhere, human failure appears as the underlying cause of highway fatalities. If the human at the wheel had only acted as he should—and could—have acted, the thousands who died would be living today. And those thousands, the Conference points out, include the human who failed.

Bamboo has been known to increase 16 inches in height in a single day.

The plant from which castor oil is obtained is a native of tropical Africa.

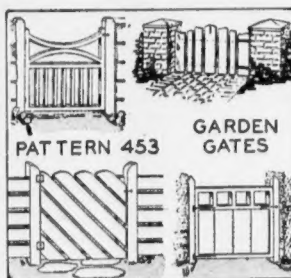
Transportation and freight rates discussed by committee

The Consultative Committee on problems of transportation and freight rates, recently established by the provincial government, held its first meeting August 28. Purpose of the meeting, convened by Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of municipal affairs, was to proceed with organization and hear reports from the Economical and Technical Committee on Transportation and Freight Rates, and the Freight Services Division of the department.



Garden Gates

Your yard or garden will have more interest if you enter it or pass from one part to another through a gate in hedge or fence. Pattern 453, which gives directions and actual-size guides for



shaped parts of styles shown is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in the Yard and Garden Brightener Packet No. 59—all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Choosing a Queen's Printer

(Canadian Printer and Publisher)

Rumors have begun to fly that the Diefenbaker Government may soon appoint a new Queen's Printer.

Perhaps these have been stimulated by Finance Minister Fleming's initiation of a parliamentary inquiry into the fantastic cost of the Government Printing Bureau in Hull.

The change of political power in itself has had its effect too.

The new Secretary of State, responsible for the Department of Public Printing & Stationery, is Henri Courtemanche, son-in-law of a Duplessis cabinet minister. This in itself was enough to spark all kinds of conjecture in Quebec about the fate of Mr. Cloutier, appointed in 1940 by the King Government.

Since the Department of Public Printing traditionally has been a political pork barrel operation, matched only by the Department of Public Works (which became a little more businesslike during the St. Laurent regime), it is time it was put under more efficient administration.

It won't be enough for Mr. Fleming to find out why the St. Laurent Government spent at least \$12,000,000 more for the new Printing Bureau than the cost originally specified.

Mr. Fleming and his colleagues should ensure that, under the present Government, there is a transformation in the operations of the Bureau.

Nothing has happened since June 10, 1957, with Mr. Cloutier still at the helm, to suggest that things are being done any differently, least of all more efficiently.

Within the past three months Parliament has been asked for \$800,000 more for "alterations and improvements" to the new Bureau, the cost of which had already exceeded \$20,000,000—and by how much nobody knows.

Since the erection of the printing palace in Hull, there has been a substantial increase in the dollar volume of government printing done internally—with little change in the volume placed with taxpaying printers.

It would be natural for Mr. Cloutier, or his old bosses, to seek to justify the existence of the monumental structure in Hull by diverting more work there.

The fact, however, is that there is no valid reason for the bulk of government printing being done internally.

Moreover, while Mr. Cloutier has not disclosed material details in his annual reports—and we refer to analyses of his mechanical operations, department by department, which might be compared to commercial production—the indications have been that government printing is being done at an outrageous cost to the public.

The construction of the building itself, in all its sorry ramifications—from a swampy site to unworkable air conditioning, couldn't be duplicated in the commercial printing industry; unless perhaps by some firm that went bankrupt years ago. And who ever heard of a Canadian printer overspending \$12,000,000 on a printing plant?

As for the operation of the new plant, the dollar production per employee under the control of the Queen's Printer has been so low that, if the same figure came from a commercial plant, it would be fair to assume that the employees didn't work for six months of the year!

This is not necessarily a reflection on the employees.

It is a reflection on the traditional and recent administration of the Government Printing Bureau.

Members of the Diefenbaker Government sharply criticized Mr. Cloutier's department when they were in Opposition.

After nearly 14 months in power, they give no sign of introducing a more efficient form of administration. We hope they do, and will give proof of it. It isn't enough merely to go muck-raking through the files of the previous administration.

The Diefenbaker Government needs to recognize the folly inherent in governmental dabbling in one of the most complicated manufacturing industries.

Because it requires special service, and because there may still be a few confidential documents in this day and age, we'll accept the fact that the Government should print Hansard and a few other things.

Beyond this, the greater part of the printing for the Government, the armed services, and agencies of the Crown should be done by taxpaying printers—whose business it is.

Whatever printing, and printing procurement, may be supervised by the Queen's Printer—and this exceeds \$12,000,000 annually—demands a qualified, competent and successful man, well versed in the various complex printing processes, and well grounded in management.

That someone is a family connection, an old friend, or a political cousin of someone in the Government won't be good enough.

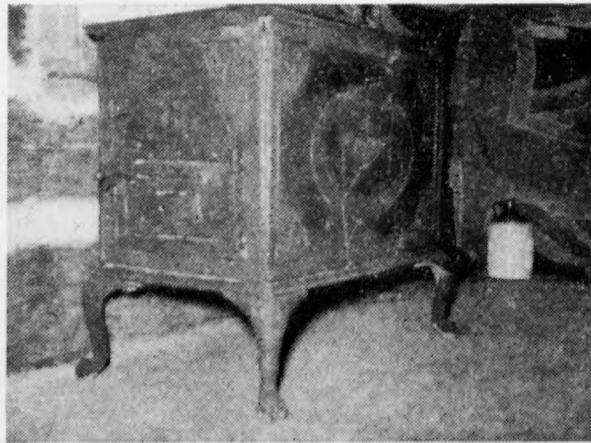
That someone used to be a newspaperman, and lived within smelling range of printer's ink, won't be good enough.

That someone comes from the same constituency as a cabinet minister, or is a friend of a minister's friend, won't be good enough.

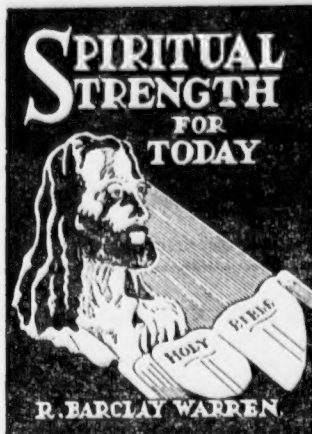
No matter how much or how little printing is actually produced by the Government Printing Bureau, the Queen's Printer orders more than \$12,000,000 worth of work. This is big business. It needs able management under an administration that genuinely wants efficient operations.

Whether or not Mr. Cloutier is soon replaced, whatever happens to the Department of Public Printing will be very carefully watched by the printing industry. Let us hope the course of Government policy in this respect will do it credit.

(The Journal, Emerson, Man.)



HISTORY ON DISPLAY—Shown are two items from the pioneer home exhibit, a part of the Gateway Stopping Place Museum in the roadside park in West Emerson. The picture in the frame, left, is a particularly fine piece of old paper. It is a sample made by threading colored wool through the punch-board back made of hard paper. It shows a fine home with the inscription "God Bless Our Home". This sampler is over 100 years old and was made by Mrs. Sheppard of Letellier who was well known through the district for her fine handwork. It was donated to the museum by her granddaughter. Shown right is a "Carron Stove" one of the earliest manufactured stoves to be used in the West. These stoves were made in England and sold through the Hudson's Bay Co. It was found that these stoves would crack when they were first fired, so the Company fired them all at Churchill, cracked them and then repaired them before sending them out to the various posts or selling them to settlers. The "Carron Stove" in the museum is said to have been used in the Hudson's Bay Trading Post at Pembina. When it had served its purpose it was given to Mr. Cavalier of Pembina. It was donated to the Museum by Mrs. Brennan of Pembina. On the floor behind the stove is a novel article. It is a genuine old time whiskey jug. It still carries a label which reads, "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into the Hudson's Bay"—five-year-old rye whiskey. On the wall behind the stove is an antique British flag, and it is uncertain if this was an old flag of the first Customs office or on Fort DuFur.



A PREACHING CHRIST CRUCIFIED

Paul could have met the cultured Corinthians on their ground. He had sat at the feet of the noted teacher, Gamaliel. He knew Greek poetry and philosophy. But in writing of his one and half years of ministry there he said, "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." 1 Corinthians 2:1, 2.

At first glance one might think that Paul was a little narrow-minded. Wasn't he interested in the everyday problems of government, the home, management and labor? Yes, indeed he was. In giving the message he did, he was taking the shortest and most effective route to their solution. He knew that if the Corinthians believed on Jesus Christ, the tyranny of sin over their lives would be broken. They would have a new outlook, a new incentive, a new power. They would respect those in authority and be subject to the higher powers. Husbands would love their wives as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself for it. Wives would reverence their husbands. Children would obey their parents in the Lord. Fathers would not provoke their children unto wrath but would bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Those who worked for others would do it "not with eyeservice, as menpleasers; but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart; with good will doing service, as to the Lord, and not to men." Those in charge of men would forbear threatening, knowing that their Master is in heaven; neither is there respect of persons with him.

Paul was on the main line. In presenting Christ Crucified he was urging them to receive the only remedy for man's most serious disease, sin. In emphasizing the crucifixion of Christ he pointed to the great climatic act by which Christ made atonement for our sins. He died for us. We are humbled when we think of it. We are saved from our sins by believing

Smart slippers



7282

by Alice Brooks

Slippers and playshoes — easy crochet in two gay colors. Wear them all the year round.

Crochet slippers of rug cotton. Use rags to crochet soles. Quick to crochet—sturdy. Pattern 7282. Directions for small, medium, large size included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Quaint sign

Greet your guests with this quaint sign. Your name may be added if you like. Pattern 446 gives actual-size cutting guides



for a full alphabet as well as numerals and the attractive cut-out design. It is 40c. Packet 57 of five patterns for house and yard cut-outs including this sign is \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

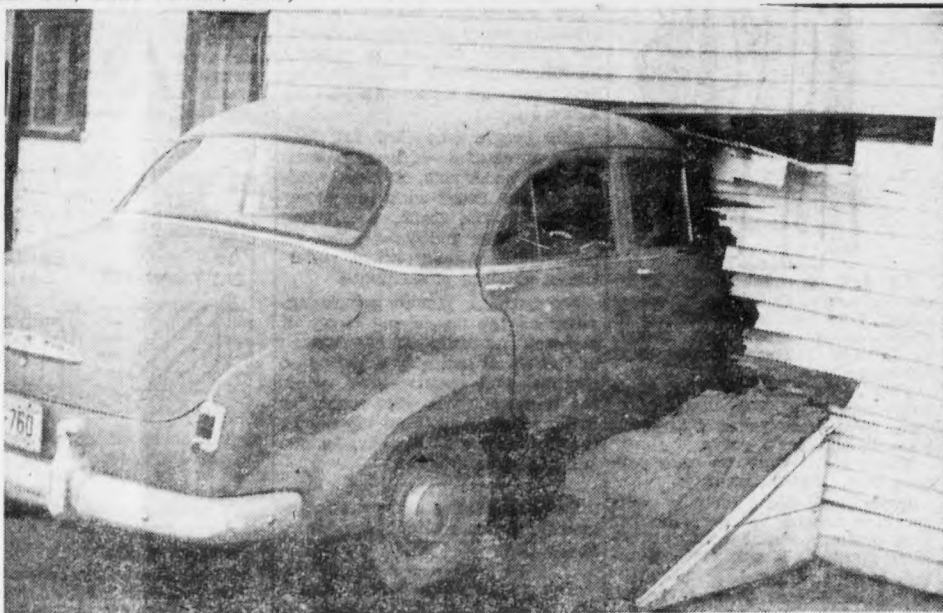
on Him who died for us and rose again.

Paul presented to the Corinthians the greatest truth, Jesus Christ and Him crucified.



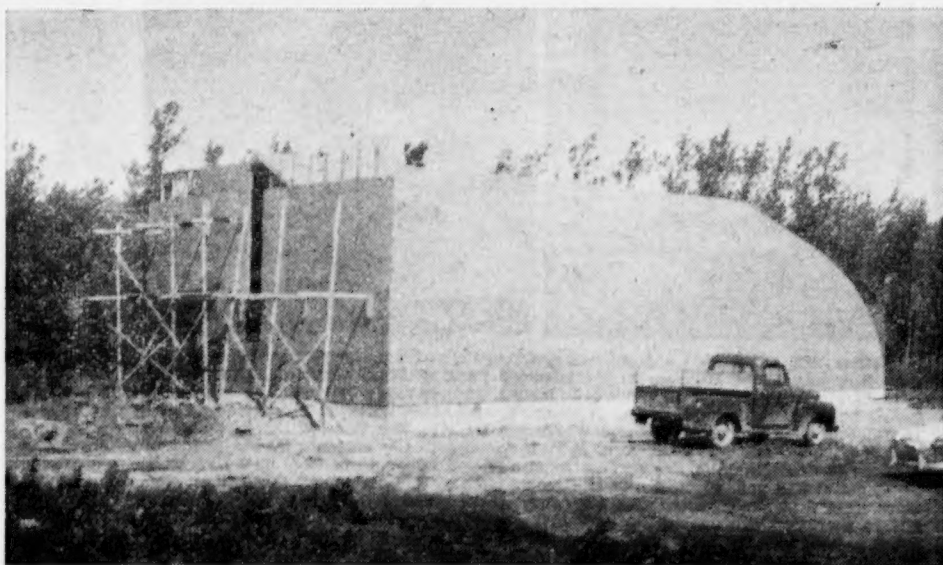
GOOD SAMARITANS: A Royal Canadian Engineer crew carried out a rescue in the Biblical city of Gaza. Using a heavy mobile crane and bulldozer, they rescued three Egyptian laborers who were trapped in a well cave-in for over four hours. The rescuers take a "breather" after the dangerous operation. From left are, Spr. Bill Angus of Caroline, Alta., Spr. Al Simpkins of Lethbridge, Alta., Cpl. Carl Blank of Morden, Man., and Capt. Clark Lowry of Vancouver. Nat. Def. Photo

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)



DRIVERLESS CAR IMBEDDED IN BUILDING: This automobile, owned by William Mason of Swift Current, wound up half in the front room of Mrs. A. Schiffner in the Killarney Apartment Bldg. at 351 Central Avenue at approximately 8.30 Tuesday morning. Mason had parked his car on the north hill, facing south, and returned to find the car had rolled down-hill, hit a telephone pole, jumped the sidewalk and imbedded itself in the building. Abutment under body of car covers basement stairway, indicating momentum car must have gained to sail over the opening and into the house.

(The World-Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.)



VETERINARY HEADQUARTERS: Good progress is being made on Dr. B. A. MacDonald's new veterinary headquarters on the Trans-Canada highway, two blocks west of Main, and on the northside of the highway. A new home will be built on the same property. Photo by Predinchuk

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Get Ready Before The Season Starts

Learn your Territory—You'll find more game and you won't get lost.



Know how to use maps and a compass.



Get in good physical condition.



Know the identifying features of the game you hunt.



Courtesy of:
The National Rifle Association, The Sportsmen's Service Bureau
and The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

NEW NEIGHBORS

How do our immigrants feel about all the arguments which rage around their "desirability"?

Economists maintain that Canada needs more people; that a bigger population is the key to our continuing prosperity; that more people mean bigger markets, more business, more work and more jobs.

On the other hand, labor union officials have said an influx of newcomers can cause unemployment and lower wages. Other people worry about the political beliefs of immigrants, their health or financial status.

Perhaps earlier generations of Canadians worried about the same things. Our first settlers probably disputed the desirability of later arrivals. However, we know they pitched in and helped them and Canada benefitted.

Of course conditions have changed. Today's newcomers can't carve their homes out of untouched lands. They must adapt to an established society, but they still need help.

We are told this makes immigration a challenge to all. People are still people, and those who dare to pull up stakes and gamble on a new land offer us a challenge to gamble on the benefits they can bring our country.

It seems to me that women particularly can make the gamble successful. Just plain neighborliness is a natural talent of women. I am a long way from my old age pension, but like a lot of Canadians I was raised on a frontier where neighborliness was a way of life that women helped create.

Covered wagons bound for unpopulated sections of the Peace River District, were a familiar sight in my early schooldays. Aid for the travellers was a natural courtesy offered by all.

Men concerned themselves with feed and water for the horses, and whether the newcomers needed the lend of a plough. It was the women who opened their doors and provided hot meals, a loaf of bread for the travellers grub box or warmer clothing for a child.

I can't remember much discussion about politics, or other aspects of the desirability of the newcomers. I know that it was impolite to ask questions. A man in buckskins who spoke with an Oxford accent or a burly European who had difficulty speaking any English were welcomed equally.

All were judged solely on their own behaviour and ability to adapt to the new surroundings. Everyone knew they would make their own work or else. That their com-



A DRAMATIC COAT in printed wool fleece illustrates the continuing trapeze line for Fall and Winter. Hardy Amies, of London, has used bulky but light and soft wool fleece, printed in an abstract floral pattern for his immensely fashionable coat. The collar may be worn up around the face or down on the shoulders.

COUPLA QUOTES

One of the consolations of age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth.

Women can keep a secret as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

ing would help make the new land prosper. To the women they meant new neighbors, and neighbors were a highly valued commodity.

So today, if conditions have changed, I can't believe that people have. If immigrants are still willing to gamble on us we should be willing to gamble on them. Their coming still means new prosperity for Canada.

Of course government departments and organizations supply help and advice, but friendship and understanding — neighborliness must come from individuals. Women must supply today's equivalent of a hot meal and a welcome to new neighbors.

First meeting of Law Reform Committee held

Chief Justice E. M. Hall of the Court of Queen's Bench was elected Chairman of the Law Reform Committee at the first meeting of that body held recently in Regina.

The Committee, made up of members of the Judiciary, the legal profession and the Attorney General's department, was established to consider changes in the law and to make recommendations to the Attorney General. Other members of the Committee are Judge R. B. Mills of Saskatoon, J. M. Cuelenaere, Q.C., of Prince Albert, and C. R. Davidson, Q.C., W. M. Elliott, and B. L. Strayer, all of Regina.

Problems concerning the organization and role of the Committee were discussed at the first meeting. The next meeting will be held in October when discussions of legal reform will take place.

Bishop Coleman reports on Lambeth Conference in England

"I am profoundly impressed with the realistic attitude of the Anglican Communion to economic, social and spiritual problems in the world today" was the comment of the Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman, Bishop of Qu'Appelle on his recent return from the Lambeth Conference in England.

Held every 10 years, the conference is an opportunity for Bishops of the world-wide Anglican Church to discuss common problems and make recommendations.

Bishop Coleman said that although the Anglican Communion represents only seven percent of the world's Christian population, "it is an important seven percent."

"Its contacts with bodies outside the Anglican Communion are of vast importance—for example 230 million Orthodox Christians and four million Old Catholics are groups with whom we are very close," the Bishop said, adding that there is a growing consciousness of our relationship with the various evangelical bodies.

Bishop Coleman reported that when leaders of various Protestant bodies were introduced at the conference, they received great ovations from the assembled Bishops. He remembered especially the warm welcomes given the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Bishop Otto Dibelius of the German Lutheran Church, and the presidents of the Methodist and Baptist churches in Britain.

"We all felt a sound sense of optimism concerning the future of the Anglican Communion and its divine commission in the world—especially with regard to providing a meeting ground for all Christian bodies—in God's good time," said Bishop Coleman.

When discussing social issues, Bishop Coleman said, the conference "had its feet firmly on the ground". On the subject of the population of the world, the conference agreed that planned families could be perfectly godly, in the light of economic conditions in some countries. It was felt that

housing must represent not just shelter, but a real home, and the importance of the home must be built up. Parental responsibilities must be asserted, and must not be left to the state or the educational authorities.

On the question of relations between the races, Bishop Coleman said the conference laid down the guiding principle that while all men are not necessarily equal in potential, all are equally children of one Father. "Jesus Christ was incarnate and crucified that he might redeem all people of every race" he said, "and it is therefore the Church's duty to present the claim for equal opportunities for all for development. It is the Church's mission to preach not only the Fatherhood of God but the consequent brotherhood of Man."

The Conference urged all the Anglican Churches throughout the world to make special effort to extend the scope and deepen the quality of personal and group Bible study.

Also discussed were various plans and strategies for the advancement of the various Churches in the Anglican Communion.

Bishop Coleman, who was accompanied to England by Mrs. Coleman and their son Michael, now faces a busy round of travelling and visits to various parts of his diocese, which covers the southern one-third of Saskatchewan, with headquarters in Regina.

Brush away the cares

Children in countries less favored than Canada with good food are often found to have better dental health than Canada. Our children devour large quantities of candy and soft drinks, which less fortunate youngsters rarely see. To offset the decaying effect of sugar, the teeth should be brushed immediately after eating—especially after candy or sweet drinks. If it is not convenient to brush the teeth at once, the mouth should be well rinsed.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.

SEDICIN TABLETS \$1.00—\$4.95
Drug Stores Only

Tasty and nutritious

Whole wheat flour adds character to these dinner rolls of surprising lightness.

For dependable results, if you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

WHOLE WHEAT PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

- Scald 1 cup milk
- Stir in 3 tbsps. brown sugar 1 tsp. salt 3 tbsps. shortening
- Cool to lukewarm.
- Measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water
- Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- Let stand 10 mins. then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.
- 2 c. whole wheat flour and beat until smooth.
- Work in additional 3/4 c. whole wheat flour 1 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic.

Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/4 hrs. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Cut dough into 24 equal-sized pieces. Shape pieces into smooth balls. Roll each one into a 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" oval. Fold over crosswise.

Place well apart on greased cookie sheets; press edges together lightly. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 3/4 hr. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15 to 20 mins. Yield: 2 doz.



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At Thrift-Season Rates ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$358**

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SYLVANIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	CARONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 11	Havre, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 19	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
†VERNA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Tues. SEPT. 23	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Fri. OCT. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	PARTHA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
†VERNA	Fri. OCT. 17	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Fri. OCT. 3	Cobb, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Fri. OCT. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 31	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 10	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 7	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. OCT. 11	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
†VERNA	Fri. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Fri. NOV. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 21	Havre, Southampton	PARTHA	Fri. OCT. 24	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 28	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
†VERNA	Fri. NOV. 28	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Thurs. OCT. 30	Cobb, Havre, Southampton

† Calls at Quebec

* Specially conducted Christmas Sailings

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WEST INDIES CRUISES
CARONIA Oct. 3—Oct. 17—Nov. 1
MAURETANIA Dec. 23—Feb. 7—Feb. 27—Mar. 21—Apr. 7
CARONIA Great World Cruise—Jan. 29
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Bring your relatives or friends from Europe Prepay their passages in Canada Inquire about Canadian Government Assisted Passage Loan Scheme

201 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 215 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. — Tele.: WHITEHALL 2-4208

Level Land

Due to the pressure of different lines of work a news report from the Level Land district was eliminated.

The 50th Anniversary of the S.D.A. settlement was celebrated Aug. 8, 9 and 10 in the new auditorium which was rushed to completion for that occasion. Pastor H. L. Rudy, former president of the Alberta

Conference and now vice-president of the General Conference was the guest speaker on Aug. 10.

Pastor Donald MacIntosh was the guest speaker on Friday evening. He was also a former pastor of the district and helped plan the new church in 1945. He now comes to us from Holly, Michigan.

Mrs. Sam Leiske was Sabbath school superintendent for

the special program conducted that day.

A group of people were on the platform that conducted a similar sabbath school 50 years ago. Three were interviewed by Pastor Kuester from the Conference. The group then sang in the German language a song which was frequently used in the small tent which served as a church 50 years ago.

Reports were given on Aug. 10 of the work the church has done in past years. Seven families have gone out to mission fields from this church and seven ministers and 14 doctors, also three X-ray technicians, one laboratory technician and 20 nurses, four academy principals, one science teacher, ten other school teachers, two treasurers and two publishing house workers.

In honor of the old pioneers an auditorium 40x96 was built. Many of the old timers from the surrounding districts were honored. Special honors and tribute was paid to Simon Hue-ther now of Calgary at the ripe age of 93.

Many other pastors were in attendance and many telegrams and letters from all over the world were received, including Premier Manning, Hon. Gordon Taylor.

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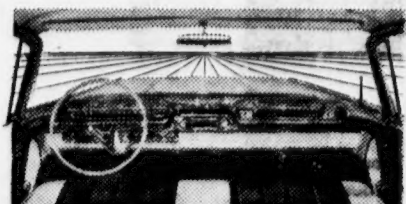
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